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Consultants: 'UNO Needs College'

"I think Lincoln thought they had the political clout to put an end to this (UNO Engineering College), and they found out that that was not the way it is."

—Ted Sokol
NU Engineering Professor

By JULIE LARSEN

Nebraska's and Omaha's future economic growth depends on the creation of a separate, independent engineering college at UNO, consultants said in a report to the NU Board of Regents.

As the state enters the 21st century, non-agricultural engineering-based industries will become increasingly important to the state's economic progress, the consultants wrote.

"Much of Nebraska's present strength in engineering-based industry is in the Omaha

area," they said. "The future of the Omaha area depends critically on its ability to attract and develop new businesses in areas that depend on engineering and engineering technology."

Four consultants, hired by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in October to study engineering education in the state, call for "the state of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska system should initiate a deliberate and carefully planned process leading to the establishment of an independent college of engineering at the University of Nebraska at Omaha."

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has

the state's only engineering college and offers some programs at UNO.

The team visited UNO and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to meet with faculty, students and administrators.

The consultants also met with representatives from the Omaha and Lincoln engineering and business communities. The NU Foundation will pay \$25,000 to the review team, according to NU Regent Rosemary Skrupa.

A new engineering college would not only benefit Omaha, Skrupa said, but the

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Coach Hanson Rides Off Into Sunset After 25 Years

By TIM ROHWER

Bob Hanson said Sunday he will hold a press conference later this week to explain his resignation as UNO's head basketball coach.

"I will not make any statements to the press until that press conference," Hanson told the *Gateway*. A date for the press conference has not been set.

A statement released by the UNO sports information department said Hanson resigned as head coach on Friday after serving 25 years in the position.

"I have, with great regret, arrived at a very difficult decision," Hanson said in the statement. "I have decided to resign as the basketball coach at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"The past two seasons have

been a new and very unpleasant experience for me. I have become frustrated and I feel that in my best interests, it would be best to step down so I might further my career."

Hanson added in the statement that he plans to return to coaching in the immediate future, but things became more difficult in recent years to continue coaching at UNO.

"I have followed directives and have been totally loyal to the university. However, under the circumstances, and the finances available and the commitment to athletics and to basketball, it has become very, very difficult," Hanson said in the press release.

He also thanked Chancellor Del Weber "who has been very supportive in my career."

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Former UNO Basketball Coach Bob Hanson

• 25 years as head coach at UNO, the longest tenure of any basketball coach in school history

• Coached UNO to seven Division II post-season tournaments—1975, '76, '77, '79, '82, '83, '84

• Coached UNO to two North Central Conference (NCC) championships in 1979 and 1984

• Coached UNO to one Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship in 1970

• NCC Coach of the Year in 1979, '84 and '90

• 146-138 career record in NCC; 382-313 career record overall. Most career wins in school history

• Coached four teams to 20 or more wins

• Coached three NCAA Division II all-Americans, Phil Cartwright (1st team) 1992, Dean Thompson (2nd team) 1984, Dennis Forrest (3rd team) 1977

• Currently on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the Basketball Hall of Fame Board of Directors and a member of the NCAA Rules Committee

• Led blood drives for the American Red Cross donating nearly 500 units of blood

• Named the most valuable player of the University of Wyoming basketball team as a senior

• Named the outstanding athlete at Wyoming for 1963



INSIDE NEWS

Family Violence

Christina Crawford discussed children and family violence during a luncheon on Thursday. Crawford is the author of "Mommie Dearest." Page 2.

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The UNO baseball team split a doubleheader with Hastings College on Sunday. Page 11.

Shapiro Compares Bosnia to Holocaust

By TIM ROHWER

The people live like rats.

That's how peace advocate Gary Shapiro described living conditions in various parts of war-torn Bosnia and other areas of the former country of Yugoslavia.

"In East Mostar, (a large city in Herzegovina), which is controlled by Muslims, nothing is open and the people are living underground," Shapiro said. "I went to a medical clinic and there was no electricity and hardly any medical supplies.

"In Sarajevo (a city in Bosnia), there was garbage littered on the streets in some areas and the trucks could only pick it up when they could find gas. Gas goes for \$25 a liter."

Shapiro, of Montpelier, Vt., is the director of Conflict Resolution Catalysts, a Vermont-based international network whose mission is to promote, develop and coordinate peace and conflict resolution projects.

Shapiro, along with 20 other people from around the world, visited Bosnia and other areas in late December to promote peaceful solutions to the conflict.

He showed slides of his trip to an Omaha audience Thursday, which was sponsored by Nebraskans for Peace and the Omaha Quaker Meeting.

Shapiro said he was drawn to the conflict because of its similarities to a tragic aspect of World War II.

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UNO Graduate Makes Fitness Become Business

By KARMA J.C. CAMPHOR

Improving the health and activity levels of Omahans is the reason UNO graduate Debra Eickholt recently joined fitness professionals from across Europe and the United States for the 1994 IDEA International Personal Training Summit in Washington, D.C.

IDEA, an association of fitness professionals, is dedicated to expanding the knowledge of personal training trends and exercise safety.

Michelle Streif, fitness center director and aerobic director at the Omaha Jewish Community Center, accompanied Eickholt to the conference and called it fascinating.

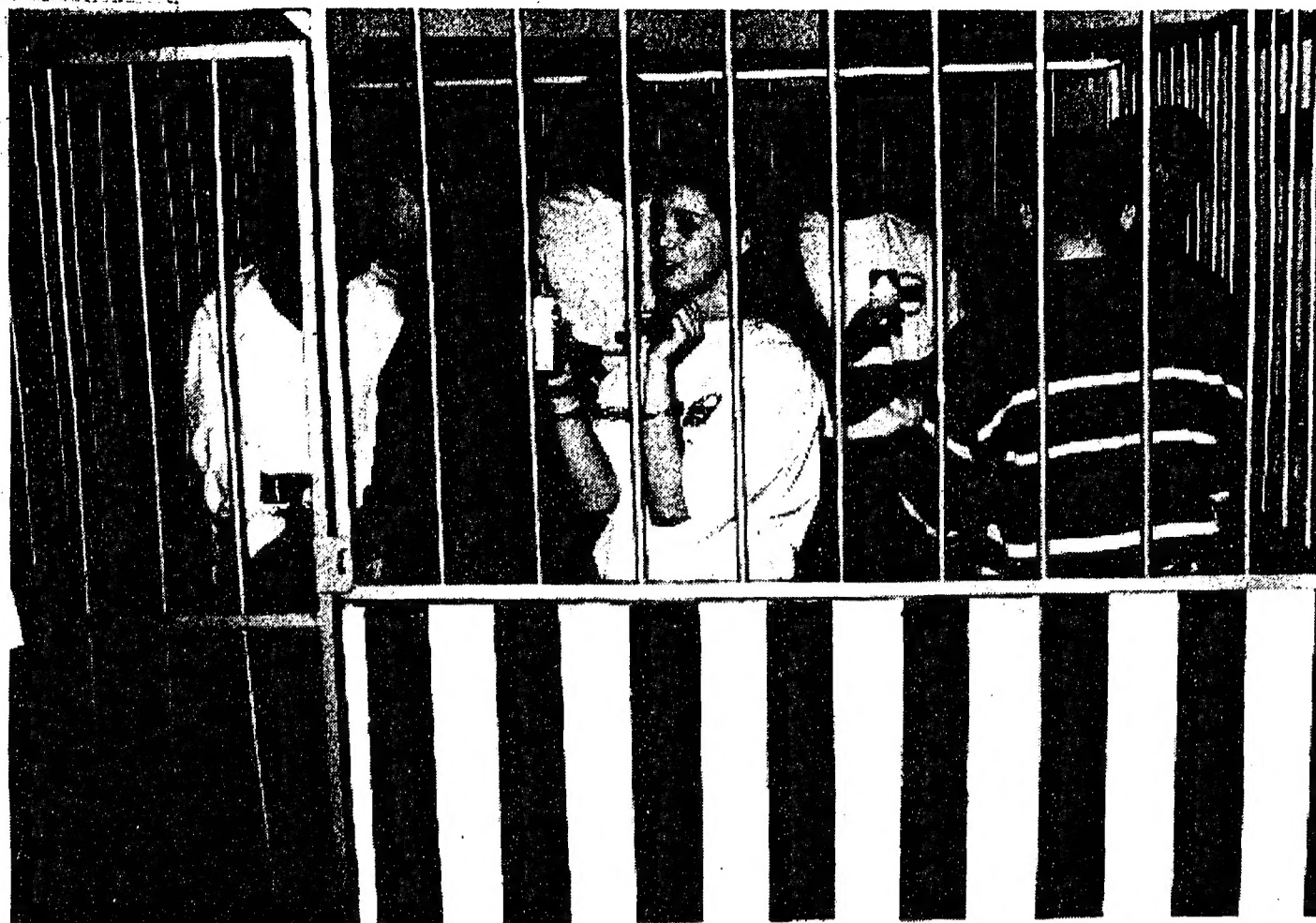
"The conference provided fitness professionals more real life information than any classroom could offer," Streif said.

Streif said that because there were so many workshops at the conference, she could not attend them all. Eickholt, owner of Total Fitness, attended other workshops and the two shared their information.

Eickholt, who received a degree in education with an emphasis in exercise, said she attended workshops that focused on the business aspect of fitness. Her business has been in operation for about two years.

Eickholt credits the exercise science program at UNO with giving her a solid foundation to

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—Ed Carlson

Behind Bars

UNO fraternity and sorority presidents served time behind bars Friday as part of the 8th annual "Jailhouse Rock."

The event was sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha

sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to raise food and money for the Omaha Food Bank.

Proceed totals from the fundraiser are not yet available.

Crawford Says Abuse Costly

By KATHLEEN PEEK

Nearly three million children were victims of abuse and neglect from 1992-93. There were 500,000 in foster care in the United States during the same time period.

Christina Crawford, author of the soon-to-be published book, "No Safe Place, The Legacy of Family Violence," gave these statistics at a luncheon Thursday.

The luncheon was sponsored by the College of Human Resources and Family Sciences of UNO and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, as a part of its Week of Excellence.

Crawford is best known for writing the biography "Mommie Dearest." In the book, Crawford details the abusive relationship she had with her adoptive mother, actress Joan Crawford.

According to Crawford, children are not the only victims of family violence.

"Family violence has spilled into the streets, the workplace and the schools," Crawford said. "Virtually every aspect of our lives has been touched because there have been so many people who have experienced family violence."

In her new book, Crawford defines family violence as "any act that harms someone."

Family violence not only includes physical and sexual abuse, but also emotional and psychological violence.

Crawford defined emotional and psychological violence as the times a parent tells a child, "You're ruining my life. If it weren't for you, everything would be a lot better."

"I can't begin to tell you how many people have told me in one way or another that they cannot stand their children," Crawford said.

Crawford described how this treatment teaches children that they are not valuable or wanted.

"If we believe that children don't hear this and incorporate this into the deepest part of their heart and their mind, then I submit to you that is incorrect," Crawford said. "That's us fantasizing."

According to Crawford, family violence is a primary means of getting your needs met.

She described family violence as turning into a form of terrorism. This occurs when the victims alter their behavior in response to the actions of the violator.

"Everyone behaves in such a way as to placate that person (the violator) to make sure everything is all right," Crawford explained.

Because of this, Crawford said, victims are not able to learn other skills necessary to live, such as learning to trust, love and resolve conflicts without violence. These victims are too busy learning skills just to stay alive, to avoid being hurt again.

"Violence is learned behavior," Crawford said. "Victims of violence manifest behaviors that are violent, both inward and outward."

Crawford told how victims use coping behaviors to survive and take the violence and use it against others or themselves.

She talked about the "survivor's wheel." This wheel has at its core, the childhood experience of trauma and neglect. The outer spokes of the wheel represent the intrinsic and extrinsic behaviors that survivors use.

The first set of intrinsic behaviors, she called "addictive behaviors," include addictions to drugs, food, sex and work.

The second set of intrinsic behaviors are the "interpersonal behaviors," which include the ways survivors deal with their friends, intimacy and parenting.

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Also in the statement, Athletic Director Bob Gibson said, "Bob has contributed greatly to UNO and to the Maverick program. I will miss his presence, both on the floor and off. I wish him and his family nothing but the best in the future."

Hanson, who came to UNO in 1969, is UNO's all-time winningest basketball coach with 382 victories.

His teams qualified for seven NCAA Division II post-season tournaments, the last in 1984.

His recent teams, however, were not successful, including this past season when the Mavs went 4-22 overall and finished last in the NCC.

SSD Forum Copes With More Students, Money

By VERONICA BURGER

Dramatic growth in the number of students served by the Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) captured center stage Friday at the second student disability forum in the Student Center.

SSD Director Vance Valerio reported that as of Friday, 23 new students were registered with SSD. Added to the 24 who returned from last semester, SSD now serves 48 disabled students.

"We will have doubled, in eight weeks, the number of persons we started the term with," Valerio said. "We are growing substantially."

The largest growth occurred in the learning disabled category. Valerio said that 12 of the 23 new students are learning disabled.

For comparison, Valerio said, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has 400 registered disabled students and 300 are learning disabled.

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The Gateway: Did somebody say Engineering College?

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High Life Not Found In Beer Bottles, Cans

Are you busy making plans for St. Patrick's Day and Spring Break? It wouldn't be surprising if many of those plans involve the consumption of alcohol.

What would either of these events mean if you couldn't down some green beer or slam shots on the Florida coast?

Probably the same things it means to the person choosing to abstain from drinking alcohol.

When it comes to living the high life, I don't think I've missed out on anything because I choose not to get drunk. This is not to say I don't drink, but I'm proud to say I've never been drunk.

Parties, graduations, weddings, I've been to them all. The best part about going to these events is I can have the same amount of fun as the person who decides to get hammered. Best of all, I can remember the good times and relay them back to my hung over friends.

If I'm feeling really fiendish, I'll embellish a few stories just for kicks.

I'm not condemning the act of getting drunk. Who am I to push my beliefs on somebody else? Life is to be enjoyed and if someone decides they need alcohol to kick-start the fun, then so be it. Like everyone else, I just hope that person has made previous arrangements so somebody else, preferably sober, can take them home safely.

The only problem I have with people who choose to drink around me is their insistence that I get drunk with them. Why is it every time a group of people finds out someone wishes to abstain, or in my case, refuses to get drunk, it becomes a mission for the mob to get that person drunk.

Throughout my high school and college life, I've had to deal with this problem on a weekly basis. Although I've never snubbed my nose at anyone who gets drunk, most drinkers are offended by my choice to drink in moderation.

Two beers in one night is enough for me, thank you. After that, sipping diet soda and enjoying my friends and the atmosphere are my definition of the high life.

Some friends and I are traveling to Arizona for Spring Break and hitting the club scene in Phoenix is high on the agenda. OK, it tops the list. While discussing our plans, one of my friends complained about my moderate drinking.

"You're not going to go all the way to Arizona and not get drunk are you?" she asked after noticing I'd been nursing the same bottle of beer for the past two hours.

"Well, you're not going all the way to Arizona only to get drunk are you?"

Enough said.

There's more to living the high life than what can be found in bottles or cans. Those who wish to abstain should be allowed to do so without ridicule, threats or dirty looks.

Whenever you encounter a person who does not drink, don't take offense to that person refusing to hooch it up. Also, don't make it your goal for the night to get the moderate drinker wasted.

"Hey, you ain't never been drunk before? Well, you've gotta get drunk

with us."

"No, I don't gotta do anything."

One final suggestion, when encountering a person who won't drink, don't ask if that person is a recovering alcoholic. Instead, pull up a chair and forget about what's being drank and pay attention to what's being said.

There's no law saying drinking buddies must share the same beverage. Friendships often work best when both parties respect the lifestyles of one another.

If you drink in moderation or choose to abstain from alcohol, don't be ashamed to admit it. Your lifestyle shouldn't have to change in order to please those around you who do drink. Keep in mind, the good times can still be the best of times without the aid of liquor.

Regardless of your drinking habits, have fun for the next two weeks because the road to summer is full of more pot holes than Leavenworth Street. Eat, drink and be merry, but do so responsibly. When it comes to drinking, don't leave your fate up to the luck o' the Irish.

Michael Messerly
COLUMNIST

'Lead-Footed Police Driving Me Crazy'

Driving to school every day, I notice an intense difference in the transition from Bellevue to Omaha.

As I dodge the omnipresent gopher holes on 13th Street, police cars fly past me at mach five. No sirens. No lights.

Nada. (Please don't tell me that they are all silent calls.)

Three minutes prior, while in front of Southroads Mall, I was pulled over and given a warning for going 48 m.p.h. in a 45 zone.

I like Omaha.

Tooling safely along at 50, I really feel no need to fear for my driving record or insurance rates.

Why should I?

The cops drive worse than I do.

On several occasions I've seen them speed through stop signs and lights (once again, no emergency signals) at all hours of the day. I have rarely seen a car pulled over with an Omaha cruiser behind it. When I do see these lowly and humiliated

drivers, there's usually the master of Nebraska cops behind them. A state patroller.

I am eternally bemused by the change in atmosphere from suburb to city. It strikes me odd, as Omaha is basically an overweight suburb with 12 high rise buildings.

An Omaha cop can be spotted racing past an elementary school at nearly 45 m.p.h. However, in a casual drive past Bellevue East High School, one can expect a ticket for going 27.4 m.p.h.

Just recently, an acquaintance of mine was pulled over for going 30 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone at night, on a nearly deserted road. She is now facing criminal charges and may spend three-nine years in the big house.

The crazed leadfooted sociopath.

Police in Omaha, however, blaze down the roads with a nun, two deer, a Rottweiler and a first grader stuck in the grill. In fact, I love Omaha.

The lighthearted motor vehicle banter all stops at the end of the month. They're

all out to get you. Disregarding the fact that they are driving at the speed of sound, the once friendly Omaha cops turn on you and spill their Winchell's coffee to get that ticket.

While you are one of those humiliated drivers at the side of the road, you can only think, "What I have done to destroy our relationship?"

Never fear. It all returns to normal as the checkered flag of happiness is waved and everyone on the road tries to grab it.

Once again, life is grand and the streets are a far more frightening place to be. Indy car action on L Street and the occasional funny car on 24th.

It goes beyond the imaginary line that separates the two cities. It's the general attitude of the populace. My home sweet home of Bellevue is a little, shall we say, more conservative than "a arful big city like Om'ha." A little more down home and generally slower paced.

That's not always a bad thing. It's kind of postcard-y cute. However, it causes big problems when you have a "Question Authority" bumper sticker, wear a ring in your nose and have the need — the need for speed.

It's a whole other world. Driving through the area you may say, "Millard-esque," stop for some coffee and you notice a totally different attitude. The city limits serve as more than legal boundary. It's an attitude equator.

The only difficult thing about the attitude equator is remembering to slow down while approaching the 7-11 on the city limits, though. Bellevue cops are always conveniently there.

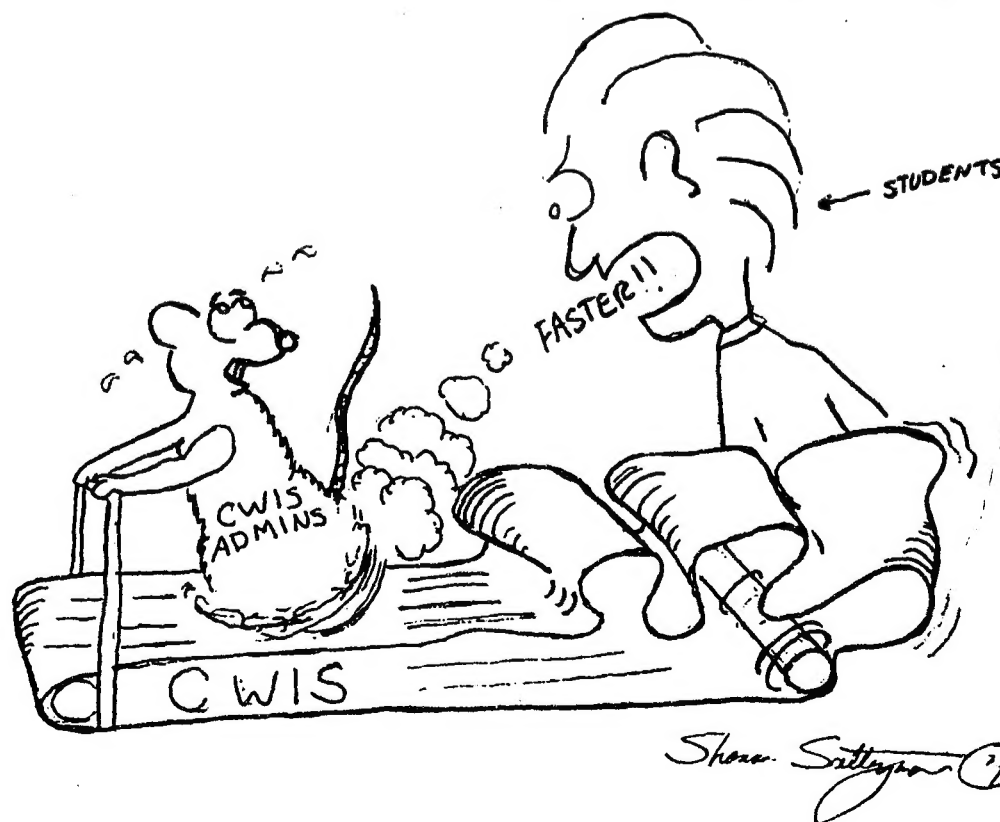
The Omaha officers must be so much busier than those in Bellevue. I rarely see them waiting on the sidelines for those speed demon drivers.

Then again, wouldn't it look silly to pull over a guy in an identical car?

Whatever their reason for higher speeds in Omaha, I can only say one thing to those officers.

Good driving, Omaha!

Angi Sada
COLUMNIST



FROM BOSNIA, PAGE 1

"I'm Jewish, and I see a parallel between the Holocaust and what's happening in Bosnia because of what's called ethnic cleansing, opposing groups being forcibly removed from their homeland," he said.

The fighting, which has been going on for about two years, centers around three ethnic groups, the Serbians, the Croats and the Muslims, Shapiro said.

Efforts to divide the former Yugoslavia into separate homelands for each group would be almost impossible, he added, because each has people scattered throughout the entire area instead of living in specific

groups got into Sarajevo.

"To get there required a press pass to get on a plane, as well as having a flak jacket that weighed about 30 pounds," he said. "When the plane landed, we saw a United Nations official standing on the runway about 30 yards away to pick us up."

"The pilot said, 'See that man over there? Run to him.' We had to run because of the possible sniper fire."

Shapiro said his party was transported in armored vehicles and saw destroyed buildings just minutes after leaving the airport.

He added that Sarajevo is sur-

foreigner.

"Basically, the menu is beans, rice and flour, but they are spelled four different ways," Shapiro said.

His organization has three goals to help stop the fighting, he added.

"One is to work with the grassroots movement in that country. Two, to work on the peace negotiation process, and three, to get large numbers of international people involved to supplement the official goings on," he said.

"Even after peace is signed, many Bosnians say they will never forgive their perpetrators. There is a tremendous amount of healing that needs to be done."

"You try never to look at the mountains. If you have an unobstructed view of the mountains, the snipers have an unobstructed view of you."

—Gary Shapiro

Conflict Resolution Catalysts Director

locations.

Shapiro said the heaviest fighting has been caused by the Serbians.

"The Serbs were the largest group in the former Yugoslavia," Shapiro said. "When Bosnia became independent (in 1990), the Serbs became a minority."

"After two years of fighting, the Serbs now control over 70 percent of Bosnia. The greatest victims are the Muslims, and the greatest perpetrators are the Serbs."

Shapiro vividly recalled how his

rounded by beautiful mountains, but their beauty could be deadly.

"You try never to look at the mountains," Shapiro said. "If you have an unobstructed view of the mountains, the snipers have an unobstructed view of you."

Sarajevo now has few trees because most have been cut down for firewood, and malnutrition is common, Shapiro said.

He showed a menu to the audience that featured 12 different dishes. At least, it looked like 12 items to a

Shapiro said a large number of Bosnians did not vote for their country's current political leaders and that their voices need to be heard.

"There isn't freedom of speech over there, and these people are pressured to stay silent," he said. "They can't speak out because they're under suspect by the government."

Shapiro said it is up to those ethnic groups, not the United States or other countries, to make resolutions to end the war.

"But we can come up with solutions."

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"I suspect this rise will continue," Valerio said.

With the increase in the numbers of disabled students, Valerio said, comes the increase in the cost of providing services.

It costs an estimated \$1,000 to provide hearing interpretation for one person in one three-hour course, said Christine Ringo, student assistant for SSD. The budget is consumed by the cost of providing for SSD's three hearing-impaired students.

There are approximately 45 hearing-impaired students at Metropol-

itan Community College and Iowa Western Community College, Valerio said. If just two of them decide to go to UNO, the budget will be exhausted, he said.

The growth will require still more faculty education, Valerio said.

The instructors must learn to accept student's disabilities and be able to accommodate them.

A forum member made the suggestion that when a faculty member is notified a disabled student will be taking a class, the instructor should have to notify the depart-

ment chair. Notifying the chair requires the department to oversee more of what goes on in its classes, a forum member said.

Jan Leuenberger, director of the UNO Learning Center, said notifying the department also helps to provide for the student in the future.

If other department instructors know a disabled student is likely to take their class, Leuenberger said, they will be more prepared when the time comes.

"We're all learning, all the time, about these implications," Valerio said.



—Ed Carlson

"Virtually every aspect of our lives has been touched because there have been so many people who have experienced family violence," Christina Crawford told an audience in the Student Center.

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Examples of externalized violence, Crawford called "behavior in society," which include racism, sexism, terrorism, delinquency and street crime, political and business crime.

The most internalized form of violence includes suicide, unnecessary surgery and chronic illness or pain.

Crawford described suicide as the most internalized violence behavior.

"This is the ultimate carrying out of the death programming that started when you were a little child," Crawford said. "You were told that you were not wanted and that people can't wait to get rid of you, and that the world would be better off if you were not around."

Crawford offered suggestions to stop the violence.

"We can change, we can change our life, we can change our society, we can change the way in which families operate," Crawford said. "We can give (families) the benefit of knowledge, information and skill training."

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AAO Business Expo Features Minorities

Businesses Show Wares at UNO

By VERONICA BURGHER

The African American Organization (AAO) threw itself into the field of economics Friday by hosting the Minority Business Expo '94.

Aroused by the growing number of businesses owned by minorities and the number of students interested in business, AAO wanted to bring the two groups together, said

in one area," Young said.

UNO student Tracy White displayed merchandise she designed and created for her own business, Noir Inc. She specializes in apparel from black colleges and greek organizations and Afro-American image pins.

White, a mother of three daughters, is currently pursuing degrees in marketing and industrial engineering.

"It is a way for us to get known," White said. "But I wish we could have sold our merchandise."

Scott Johnson, from New World Gear in the Westroads Mall, displayed a variety of hip-hop, collegiate and African-American clothing and accessories.

"It (the expo) is a brilliant idea," Johnson said.

The Student Programing Organization and

"It is a nice idea to bring everyone together in one area."

—Yvonne Young
Full Circle Enterprises

graduate student and AAO member T. Foster.

University regulations prohibited the vendors from selling their merchandise, Foster said. They were only allowed to display.

The expo included figurine dealers, apparel vendors and several sororities and fraternities.

Making multicultural dolls and figurines started as a family tradition for Yvonne Young of Full Circle Enterprises.

"It is a nice idea to bring everyone together

the American Multicultural Students agency were also involved in setting up the expo. Food service provided a dollar buffet of chicken jumbalya and corn bread.

AAO is planning another minority business expo in April. Foster said they are hoping to involve the Native American Student Association and other minority groups for the next expo.

"AAO wants to get away from the entertainment image," Foster said. "We want to get into economics."



—Ed Carlson

Tracy White and Scott Johnson sell their wares Friday at the Minority Business Expo in the Student Center.



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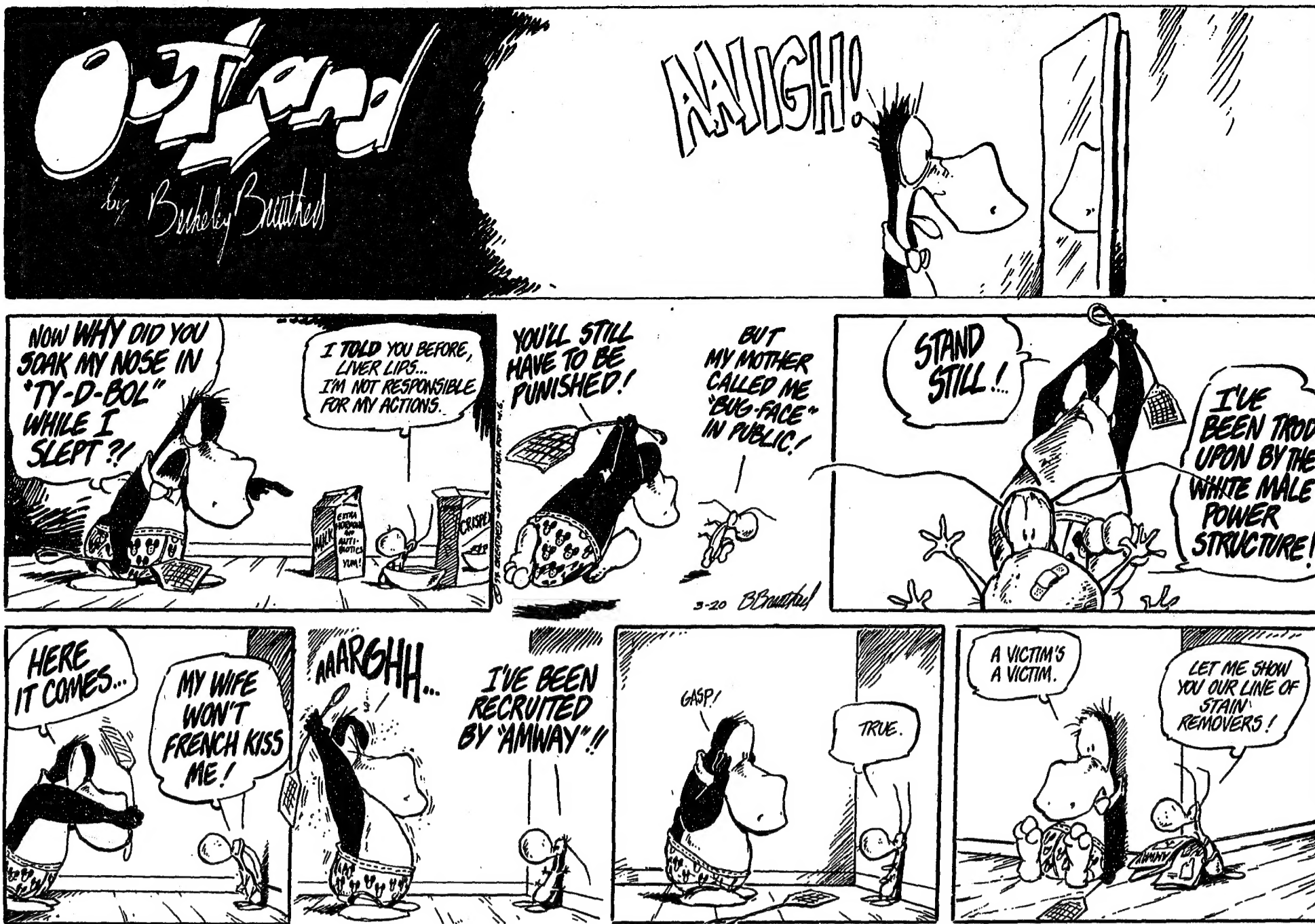
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Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center and the Strauss Center, junior high and high school big bands and jazz groups can take part in clinics with jazz educators and musicians.

Students with outstanding performances will receive awards from the UNO Band program. Two high school seniors will be awarded UNO music scholarships. One high school freshman, sophomore and junior will receive a \$100 scholarship for a summer jazz camp.

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Maverick Band Looks for Students to Join

The UNO Maverick Marching Band is accepting applications for the fall 1994 season.

There are openings in the woodwind, brass and percussion sections. There are scholarships for those who qualify.

The Maverick Marching Band Camp is

Aug. 16 through Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at UNO. During the regular school year, rehearsals are Tuesday through Friday from 1 until 2:20 p.m.

Tryouts for the color guard squad will be in April.

Call the University Bands office at 554-3352 for more information.

NU Honors Professors From Med Center, UNO

The University of Nebraska honored a UNO professor and a University of Nebraska Medical Center professor with major faculty awards.

Kris Berg, UNO professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation received an award for Outstanding Teaching and Instructional Creativity.

Ercole Luigi Cavlieri, professor at the



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Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, received an award for Outstanding Research and Creative Activity.

School of Social Work Plans Group Advisement

The School of Social Work will have two group advisement sessions for undergraduate social work students and those considering a social work major.

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explore her options in fitness training.

Eickholt said she is most interested in the latest home fitness equipment and services that she could offer her clients. She said the competition is tough, but an informed and updated trainer is harder to find.

"Few personal trainers are certified, and they can give the field of personal training a bad name," Eickholt said.

Eickholt trains about 30-40 people per week. Most of the them are looking for a healthier lifestyle for people on the go, she said.

"People are living longer and they are finding a more enjoyable lifestyle through exercise and healthy eating," Eickholt said.

Streif, an exercise science graduate of Iowa State University, said she hopes to update the knowledge level on exercise and fitness in the Midwest with the information she learned in Washington D.C. To that end, she said she purchased books and participated in several workshops.

Streif said many of the workshops were hands-on. In several workshops, she found herself trying out the latest equipment or strength training exercises.

Streif said she focused on information regarding senior citizens. Because as they live longer, the market for training them is increasing.

Streif said she personally enjoys working with seniors and they appreciate the attention and education. She said since it is a new market, resources pertaining to senior citizens are limited.

"You can't major in it or take any college courses to help you help them," she said.

Streif said the information shared by other fitness professionals from different parts of the U.S. and around the world was remarkable.

"Many fitness professionals from other countries are moving to the U.S. There is a better market for employment because America is overweight," she said.

Sue: Counseling Changes Needed to Help Cultures

By BECKY BOHAN

Traditional strategies taught in counseling and psychotherapy may be inappropriate for different cultures, Derald Wing Sue told a group Thursday in the Student Center.

Sue, a professor of counseling psychology at California State University in Haywood, questioned current teaching ideals.

Sue believes that Western psychotherapy may not be good for other ethnic groups.

"Any counselor training program or teacher training program that does not contain a major segment an anti-racism component is doomed to fail," Sue said.

He emphasized the difference in communication styles between men and women.

"Men generally ask more questions than female students," he said. "If gender can determine how we communicate than how

is it not possible that race, culture and ethnicity may not also effect the mode of communication," Sue said.

Sue illustrated three primary principles that have to operate in order to develop a truly multicultural theory of counseling and psychotherapy:

Each of us has to begin to become increasingly aware of our own values, biases and assumptions about human behavior.

• Try and begin to understand the world view of those culturally different from ourselves.

• We need to develop culturally appropriate intervention strategies in working with racial ethnic diversity issues.

We are thinking, feeling, behaving, social, biological, cultural and political beings, Sue said. And any approach of multicultural counseling that does not recognize this totality will be inappropriate in application one way or another.

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Nebraska to Get New Trails

By Jodi Booke

A plan designed to benefit outdoor enthusiasts is in the works.

The plan, advocated by Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, will develop a network of trails, parks, historic sites and wildlife habitat areas on the Nebraska side of the Missouri River. The trails would extend from Herman to south of the Platte River.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of designing the project which Kerrey calls "Back to the River." They have been working since last summer on an \$85,000 master plan.

Corps officials met with Kerrey and area government officials on March 5 to discuss the study.

"Back to the River" would create jobs through Nebraska's second largest industry, tourism," Kerrey said.

At the meeting, Steve Oltmans, general manager of the Papio-Missouri Natural Resources District said the corps' plan would combine with existing tourist attractions and parks in the area.

The areas to be included in the new trail system include Fort Atkinson, Heartland Park, Fontenelle Forest and the Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo and could eventually cost Nebraskans \$6 million.

Kerrey said he feels the added recreational options would increase quality family time. "That qualitative value can't be measured," he said.

Besides trails for cyclists, pedestrians and picnic sites, participants in the meeting suggested designating areas for fishing and hunting.

"Having the trails so close to the river worries me," Drawbaugh said, "because the Missouri floods a lot. If it floods, then there goes all the money that taxpayers put into the plan."

While the idea behind the plan is to place the trails as close to the river as possible, Kerrey assures that flooding will not be a problem.

The corps paid half of the money to develop the master plan. The City of Omaha, the Papio-Missouri River NRD and the State of Nebraska contributed \$14,166 each.

The price of the recreation system itself would cost \$100,000 a mile, with an anticipated 50-60 miles of trail.

While the actual project is only in the planning stages, Kerrey said eventually taxpayers would have to foot the bill. He estimates the development of the system to take place over a five to seven year period.

"I think the money would be well spent," Drawbaugh said. "It's going to benefit everyone, not just an individual."

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entire state as well.

"We're going to be in the 21st century, and we're going to be ready for it," Skrupa said. "Three crops, some cattle and a bunch of fast food chains is not the future of Nebraska in my book."

There is a need to develop different programs at UNO within the engineering college, Skrupa said, and if the Regents ignore the report "it is a total insult to the committee and to the foundation."

The consultants' report recommends the state and the university system bring the new engineering school to a "state of full service to its community and to full accreditation before the end of this decade."

Skrupa said the time frame was realistic, but if the system "starts dragging our feet, it'll kill it."

"All this work and all this effort will have been wasted, and we'll be on the short end of the stick in Omaha as well as the rest of the state."

The financial plan for the UNO Engineering College should be "accompanied by guarantees that the UNL element of the college will not be expected to pay the price," the consultants wrote.

The team reported that increased state appropriations will be a must to support the new college, which may be a possible before the end of the Legislative session.

State Sen. Chris Abboud of Omaha said an appropriation could be proposed before the

session ends. Abboud said a separate college was "badly needed for economic development."

"Businesses rely on quality engineers," Abboud said.

Ted Sokol, an engineering professor at UNO, said "if Lincoln was ready to play ball, the report would have a positive impact."

Sokol called the consultants' report a "big victory for engineering education in Omaha."

Sokol added that he wasn't surprised by the team's findings because "any person with common sense could have looked at what was presented and arrived at the same conclusion."

"I think Lincoln (UNL) thought they had the political clout to put an end to this (UNO engineering college), and they found out that that is not the way it is."

UNO Student President/Regent Matt Schulz said he the consultants' report was a good sign for UNO.

Schulz said he believes NU President L. Dennis Smith will put "a lot of stock" into the report and his newness to the university system will not impede his viewpoint.

"He's a fairly decisive man," Schulz said.

Members of the engineering review team included: Donald L. Langenberg, chancellor of the University of Maryland system; John T. Christian, vice president of Stone and Webster Engineering Corp.; James E. Halligan, president of New Mexico State University; and Charles F. James, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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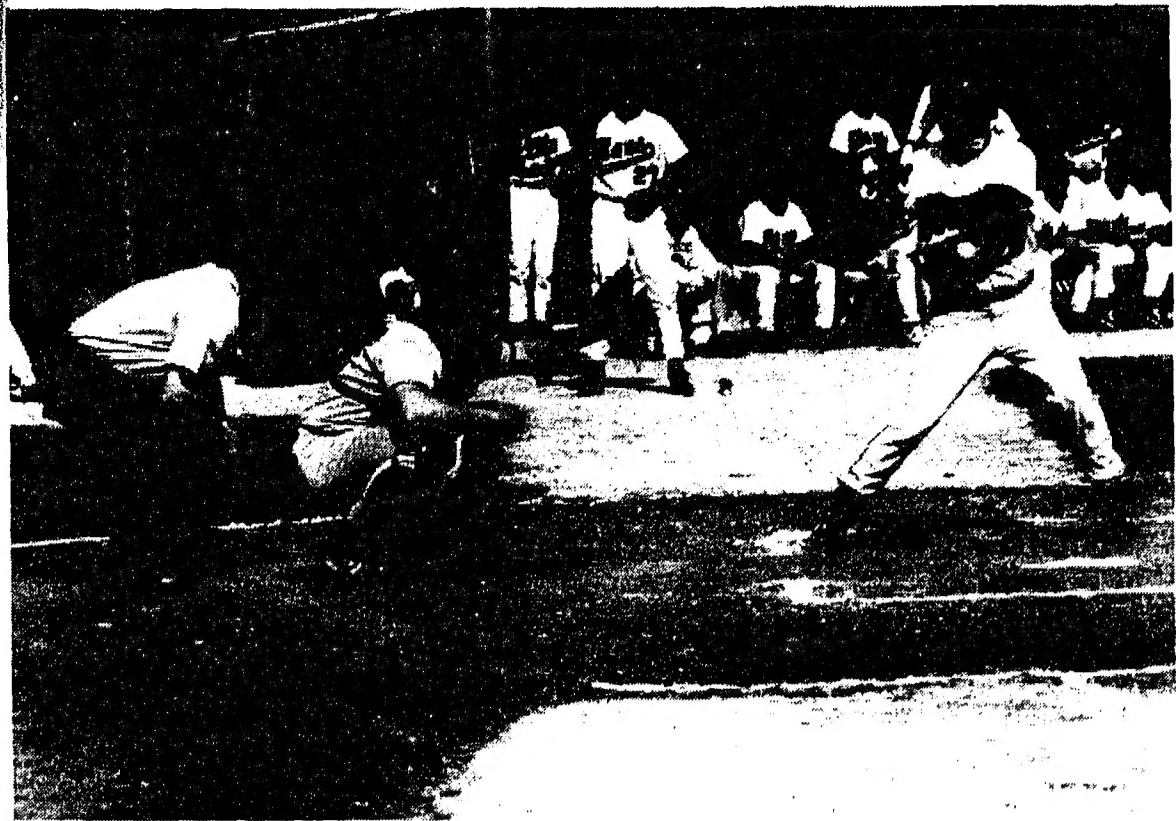
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—Ed Carlson

Craig Worley, #28, watches a pitch go by in Sunday's doubleheader against Hastings. The Mavs split the contest 11-4, 9-8.

Mavericks Early Season Wins Ease Defensive Woes

By DAVE BORYCA

UNO Baseball Coach Bob Gates was mildly disappointed with the results of Sunday's doubleheader against Hastings.

"I was hoping to win two," Gates said. "We've been hitting well, but the defense was a little shaky and the pitching was a little shaky."

The Mavs split Sunday's games against Hastings, winning 11-4 in the first before losing 9-8. Brian Drake had the win for UNO after relieving Cory Erspamer after the third inning. Dave Vallinch took the loss in the second game after relieving Troy Charf.

Sunday's split came on the heels of two wins for UNO against Dana College on Saturday. UNO won the doubleheader with scores of 21-11 and 9-1. Junior infielder Tom Sullivan led the Mavs in the first game, driving in 12 runs and hitting three home runs.

"I've never seen anyone hit like that," Gates said of Sullivan's performance.

Despite the split, Gates said he was happy with the performance to date of the 3-1 Mavericks.

"I'm pleased overall," Gates said. "Especially with our offense."

One of the factors Gates attributed to UNO's shaky defense was getting used to the home field again.

"We had three or four errors," Gates said. "It's a new field with soft grass. We really had to work hard to make the play."

Gates also said he has high hopes for the Maverick defense.

"I know our defense will be better than last year's," Gates said. "It didn't look like it Sunday, but it will."

According to Gates, problems with defense are common for teams

early in the season.

"I was reading how there was 21 walks in an Oklahoma-LSU game," Gates said. "It's to be expected."

Pitching is another part of the program Gates hopes to strengthen.

"We won't know until we play quite a few more games," Gate said. "But we have to get someone to come through for us."

Gates also said a deep pitching

staff is vital to a successful team.

"You need a minimum of six pitchers when you get to the conference tournament," Gates said. "Eight or 10 would be better."

The next test for the Mavericks will be Wednesday against Wayne State at College World Series Park at 1:30 p.m.

"We're going to keep going," Gates said. "We've been practicing inside for a while and it will be good to get out."

1994 UNO Maverick Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 2	Peru State	1:30 p.m.
March 10	York College	1:30 p.m.
March 12	Dana College	1 p.m. (2)
March 13	Hastings College	1:30 p.m.
March 16	Wayne State	1:30 p.m. (2)
March 19	Doane College	1:30 p.m. (2)
March 21-26	Wilson Classic	TBA
March 29	Midland Lutheran	5 p.m. (2)
April 1	Wayne State	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 2	York College	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 5	Nebraska-Kearney	3 p.m. (2)
April 8	South Dakota St.	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 10	South Dakota St.	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 17	Nebraska Wesleyan	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 19	Midland Lutheran	5 p.m.
April 23	Morningside	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 24	Morningside	1:30 p.m. (2)
April 27	Briar Cliff	5 p.m. (2)
April 30	Augustana	1:30 p.m. (2)
May 1	Augustana	1:30 p.m. (2)
May 6	South Dakota	1:30 p.m. (2)
May 8	South Dakota	1:30 p.m. (2)
May 12-15	NCC Division Playoffs	

Home games in bold.

Lady Mavs Hope To Swat Pesky Foe

By DAVE BORYCA

The UNO women's softball team has always respected the tenacity of Doane College.

"They're always a team I worry about," Coach Mary Yori said. "They have always been a team we end up splitting with."

The Lady Mavs will try to overcome the past problems with Doane this Tuesday in their first home doubleheader of the season at 3:30 and 5 p.m.

"They're NAIA, and a lot of people say that's not as good as (NCAA) Division II," Yori said.

in previous games has been a thorn in the side of UNO.

"They're a pesky little team," Lehotak said. "They're not a bad team, though, and can play at a high level. We'll be ready for them Tuesday."

A factor Yori hopes will help the Lady Mavs in Tuesday's contest is the momentum gained in last week's win over Washburn.

"Things have been going well," Yori said. "It should help give the team it confidence it needs."

Lehotak agreed with the idea of a Lady Mav "momentum."

"We went undefeated in our fall season," Lehotak said. "It's like we

"They're a pesky little team. They're not a bad team, though, and can play at a high level."

—Michala Lehotak

Lady Mav Third Baseman

"But NAIA has nothing to do with it."

Yori said she hopes the first home game of the season will give the Lady Mavs a little extra spark in their play.

"There's always an added dimension of excitement when we play at home," Yori said. "The team is in good shape in terms of anticipation."

UNO's pitching may still be a problem due to the beginning of the season, according to Yori. Freshmen Holly Voss and Jennifer Upenieks are tentatively slated to pitch in Tuesday's game to add depth to the Lady Mavs bullpen.

According to senior third baseman Michala Lehotak, Doane

carried our fall season into our spring season."

Lehotak said she was especially pleased with last week's performance against Washburn.

"Our bats really came alive," Lehotak said. "It will be good to have a couple of home games before we go to Florida."

Yori also hopes the contest against Doane will help the Lady Mavs for the coming Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla.

"This is our last chance to tune up," Yori said. "It will definitely be a good team match-up."

Turn to Page 12 for Lady Mavs schedule.

Behrns Wants Mavs Tougher by Season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The UNO football team has been living up to the expectations of Coach Pat Behrns in their spring practices.

"We're making some good steps forward," Behrns said. "I'm anything but disappointed."

Despite his optimism, Behrns said the team still "needs some work."

"We have a long way to go," Behrns said. "It's still a little too early to start pinpointing individuals."

Most of the problems Behrns said that the Mavericks would have to overcome would be ones of "toughness."

"The biggest aspect were lacking in is the physical one," Behrns said. "We're just not a physical team. Hopefully, that will come with time."

Behrns said the majority of spring training will be used to work on fundamentals.

"We need a tougher football team," Behrns said. "A good way to do that is to work on basics."

Veteran leadership is a factor Behrns hopes will benefit the team in the upcoming season.

"Attitude-wise, the team has really come together," Behrns said. "Everyone's excited. At this point, though, I'm not sure who the senior players are and who is not."

"We're making some good steps forward. I'm anything but disappointed."

—Pat Behrns
UNO Football Coach

The recruiting efforts for the Mavericks have worked well. According to Behrns, recruiting has gone as expected.

"You lose some you want and you get some you want," Behrns said. "I think it's been a good start for us."

1994 UNO Lady Mav Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 1	NW Missouri	3:30/5 p.m.
March 4-5	Central Oklahoma Tourney	TBA
March 9	Washburn	2 p.m./3:30 p.m.
March 15	Dana	3:30 p.m./5 p.m.
March 19-25	Rebel Springs Games, Orlando, Fla.	
March 29	Central College	3 p.m./4:30 p.m.
March 30	College of St. Mary	3:30 p.m./5 p.m.
April 1-2	Emporia Tourney	TBA
April 6	South Dakota State	3:30 p.m./5 p.m.
April 9-10	Godfather's/WOWT Classic at Dill Field	
April 13	Augustana	6 p.m./6:30 p.m.
April 16-17	UNK Tourney	TBA
April 20	South Dakota	5 p.m./6:30 p.m.
April 26	Morningside	3:30 p.m./5 p.m.
April 27	Wayne State	3:30 p.m./5 p.m.
April 30	Morningside Tournament	
May 1	Morningside Tournament	
May 3	Washburn	5 p.m./6:30 p.m.
May 6-7	NCC Tourney, Sioux Falls SD	
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Home games in bold at Claussen/Westgate Field.

Women's Athletics Reaches Fundraising Goal of \$50,000

The 25th Anniversary of women's athletics at UNO was successful in reaching its goal of raising money for women athletes.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Connie Claussen, the preliminary goal of \$50,000 dollars has been reached. Claussen said she saw \$75,000 as a strong possibility.

As many as seven endowed scholarships are included in the \$50,000 total.

The scholarship fund stood at about \$13,000 before the 25th Anniversary appeal. As of March 1, it had reached \$58,200 with six scholarships endowed and one intended to be endowed when funds accumulate.

Scholarship donors include Harold and Marian Andersen, Jim and Marjorie Witherspoon, Cox Cable Omaha, The Lozier Foundation, the Omaha/Metro Softball Association and Darrell and Fran Clemmer.

Former UNO student-athletes are currently donating to build another endowed scholarship.

Noel Earns Honors

Lady Mav senior forward/center Aimee Noel, of Papillion-LaVista, was named to the 1994 all-North Central Conference (NCC) basketball team.

Noel led the Lady Mavs in both scoring (14.7 ppg) and rebounding (9.3 rpg). In addition, Noel ranked among the NCC's best in several statistical categories including third in steals per game (2.44) and fifth in rebounds per game (9.0).

Other honors earned by Noel included Academic all-NCC, USA Today's national defensive player-of-the-week, Nebraska NCAA Division II player of the week and NCC player-of-the-week. She also collected MVP honors at UNO's Cox Cable Classic.

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1994-1995 ACADEMIC YEAR: MAY 1, 1994

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO. Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Items lost & found at UNO will be run at no charge. Form available at the Gateway, Annex 26.

ADOPTION

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Call Karen or Deb - Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787 No fees or obligations.

Doctor dad and stay-at-home mom would love to adopt your newborn. We can offer your baby a happy, stable home, financial security and an excellent education. Call Julie and Mike anytime. 1-800-848-BABY

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
No appt. needed
5001 Leavenworth
M-T 6-8 p.m.,
W TH F 8 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
or Bergan Medical Center
Rm. 309 T W TH 2-5 p.m.
EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Aviation Institute
Offering both majors and minors.
554-3424, 422 Alhwa Hall.

Do you or your organization need money? Quick & easy, no initial investment. Call Todd 323-3285.

ASHFORD FOR CONGRESS. We are looking for students to volunteer or participate in an internship. Great experience and a chance to meet people in the community. Call Chad at 391-1994.

HELP WANTED

The Gateway needs 3 or 4 students who would be available Monday and Thursday evenings as needed to collate preprinted inserts. Contractual payment for work completed. Apply at the Gateway, Annex 26.

National Park Summer Jobs. Over 25,000 openings! (including hotel staff, tour guides, etc.) Benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: 1-208-645-4804 ext. N5777.

P-T child care/housekeeping. 2 yr. old, 6 yr. old, 8 yr. old. Close to UNO. Weekends, 1 day 1 evening during week. Call evenings 553-1671.

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Paradox, Lotus, Quattro Pro, AMIPRO, Word Perfect, LAN Connectivity, Windows. Are you proficient in any of these applications and interested in a challenging part-time consulting position? If so, please forward your resume to The Business Computing Company, P.O. Box 540399, Omaha NE 68154. The Business Computing Company is an Omaha-based company that offers on-site training, consulting, and seminars in networking, Client/Server, and telecommunications.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We place NANNIES. Live in exciting New York City suburbs with excellent professional families. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. Sorry, no summer positions. 1-800-222-XTRA.

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FOR SALE

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SPRING BREAK

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HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

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